

SO, TOO, ALSO
NEITHER , EITHER



SO / ALSO / TOO = +



So am / do / can / will, etc I

- SO is used to show agreement with **POSITIVE** statements.
- SO + Auxiliary + Subject (pronoun)
- The Auxiliary needs to agree with the verb tense in the original statement.
- It is similar to using ALSO & TOO in a sentence

EXAMPLES:

PERSON 1:	PERSON 2:
I am happy.	So am I. = I am happy too . = I am also happy.
I' m going to Brazil.	So am I. = I am going to Brazil too . = I am also going to Brazil.
You look nice today. Present Simple	So do you. = You look nice too . = You also look nice.

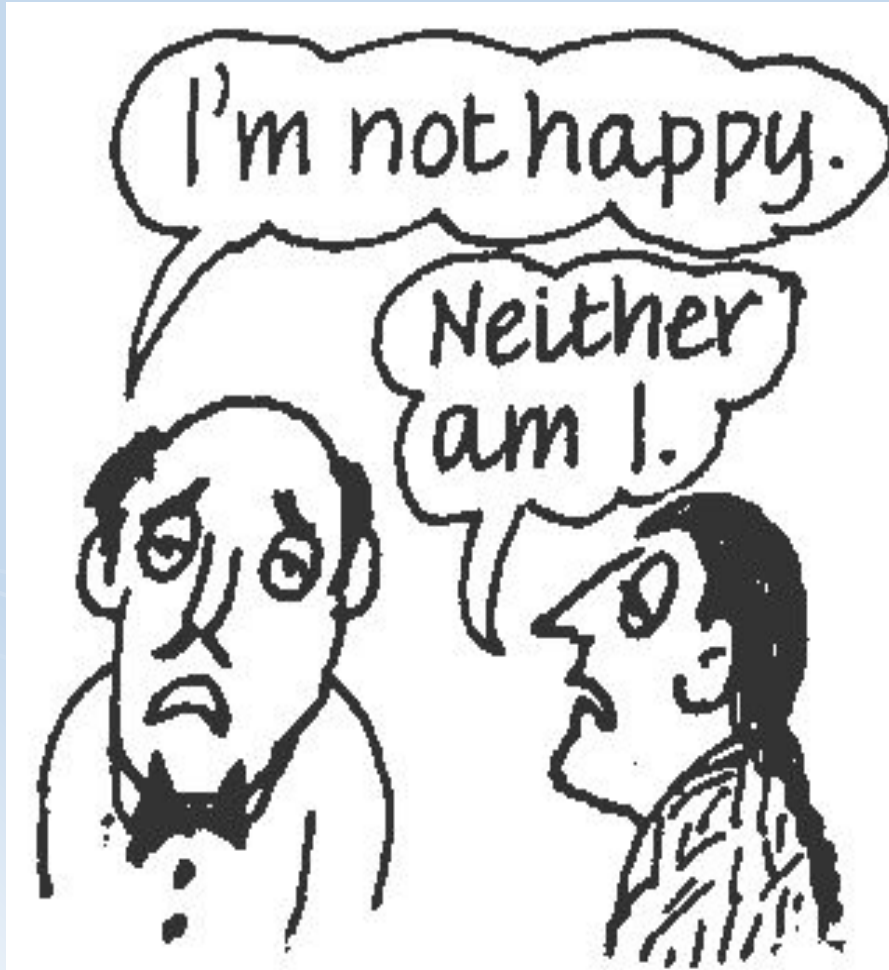
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PERSON 1:	PERSON 2:
We went to the concert last night.  Past Simple	So did we. = We went to the concert too . = We also went to the concert.
He will win a prize.	So will I. = I will win one too . = I will also win one.
I can speak 2 languages.	So can I. = I can do that too . = I can also speak 2 languages

EXAMPLES:

PERSON 1:	PERSON 2:
He should study more.	So should I. = I should study more too . = I should also study more.
Stephanie has a cat.	So does Mary.
Present Simple	= Mary has one too .
Present Perfect	= Mary also has a cat.
They have finished their homework.	So have I. = I have finished too . = I have also finished my homework

NEITHER & EITHER



NEITHER

- Neither is used to show agreement with negative statements.
- Neither + Auxiliary + Subject (pronoun)
- The Auxiliary needs to agree with the verb tense in the original statement.
- It is similar to using either at the end of a sentence, although Neither is more commonly used, especially in spoken English.

EXAMPLES:

PERSON 1:	PERSON 2:
I don't understand Spanish.	Neither do I.
= I don't understand Spanish either .	
I cannot swim.	Neither can I.
	= I can't swim either .
I am not hungry.	Neither am I.
	= I'm not hungry either .
	I = Me neither .

EXAMPLES:

PERSON 1:	PERSON 2:
Mary didn't go to the party.	Neither did we. = We didn't go either .
I wouldn't like to do his job.	Neither would Sam. = I wouldn't like to do it either .
He won't stop talking.	Neither will they. = They won't stop either .
I haven't passed my exams.	Neither has Jane. = Jane hasn't passed either .
You shouldn't talk in the movie.	Neither should you. = You shouldn't talk either .

- We use **So(+)** and **Neither(-)** at the beginning of the sentence.
- We use **too(+)** and **either(-)** at the end of the sentence.